REED CLAY

VERNON

NEWTON

Four and Primaries in Two.

while primaries were held in the last two

Is are contested and 6 uninstructed.

and not a vote was cast against Fulk.

Ripley is safe within the Folk column

FOLK CARRIES JOHNSON COUNTY.

Wins Thirteen Out of the Fifteen

Townships.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, Warrensburg, Mo., April 16.-Folk car

ried Johnson County by a big majority at the township mass meetings to-day, Com-

plete returns show that he will have

forty-one to Reed's eighteen delegates i

the County Convention, which meets here

Monday, Folk carried thirteen out of fif-

teen townships in the county by large

Warrensburg and Jackson Township

went for Reed. Warrensburg, with four

was the scene of the largest mass con

vention ever held in the county. There were 55 votes cast for chairman, the Read

was too large for the courtroom, and ad-

journment was taken to the public square.

State administration and Rufe Ogicaby for

This is Mr. Oglesby's home county, and

resolutions will be adopted at the meet-

crats of Douglas County met in conven

other instructions were given as to other

The convention wis enthusiastic, but

orderly, and the heat of feeling prevailed

Lungies County, which indicates the

following integrates were named.

the mosting was the targest ever held in

terest felt in the rate for Governor. The

To the Stombusting Convention at Jeffer-

To Jophin Marion Lopkins and Bud

To St. Joseph-Paul Coleman and Fred

St. Louis-G. S. W. Lawson and J. H.

New Plains L. O. Halley, T. E. Glass.

Ed Turner, George E. Pheips, W. F. Mc-Melan, C. W. Mecker, J. L. Burdett and

After the convention adjourned, Mr

Fork delivered an address in the Court-

betwee which was crowind to sufficiation.

and hundreds were turned away on ac-

count of room. Mr. Folk moke again to-

CASS GIVES POLK HIG MAJORITY.

He Will Have 53 Out of 49 Delegates

to County Convention.

Harrisonville, Mo., April 16.—Casa Coun-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

on City M. G. Reynolds and C. H. Bur

tor Joseph W. Folk for Governor.

Rattroad Commissioner.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

State officer.

The Warrensburg meeting adopted reso

teen delegates to the County Convention.

forecasted victory.

by safe majorities

RAY REED

JOHNSON

HENRY

BARRY

WITH THIRTY-ONE DELEGATES

Andrew, Cass, Douglas, Johnson, Nedaway and Ripley Declare for

NOW HAS A TOTAL OF 158 UNCONTESTED DELEGATES.

Joseph W. Folk carried six counties in which meetings were held yesterday, secur-

Folk now has a total of 128 uncontested delegates. Hawes 111 and Reed 23, while

The principal fight yesterday was in Johnson and Cass countles, where both sides

Gantt, I. Todd for Lieutenant Governor carried the county over Rubey-1,528 to 24.

structed to vote for Polk; thirteen are for Reed and three are contested.

ing thirty-one delegates to the State Nominating Convention—Andrew 4, Cass 7, Douglas 2, Johnson 7, Nodaway 8 and Ripley 3. Conventions were held in the first four.

the Circuit Attorney by Safe Majorities-Conventions Held in

BENTON

POLK POLK LACTOR

STONE TANEY OZARK

FOLK 2 FOLK

GREENE STER WRIGHT TEXAS

DOUGLAS

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Visitors Pronounce Light Effects

at Exposition a Magnificent

Spectacle.

CHILLY NIGHT A DRAWBACK.

Gates Remain Open Until 9:30

for First Time and the

Crowd Is Handled

The first public illumination of the

World's Fair buildings last night was a magnificent spectacle. The chill of the

night was responsible for a comparatively small attendance.

Although the public did not flock to the grounds as it was expected they would.

those who did appear matie up in a meas-

siasm manifested.

ire for the lack of a throng in the enthu-

The buildings illuminated were the Palaces of Transportation, Machinery, Electricity and Mines and Metallurgy,

with the submarine lights on the numer-

our falls of the center cascade. The orna-mental lamps of many of the bridges span-

airg the lagoons were also aglow.

A force of forty-five extra guards had-

lumination and the extension of time for

closing the gates. The lights were turned

on at 7 o'clock and the gorgeous spectacle lasted until 2 o'clock, when they were

turned off. By 10 o'clock the site was

Preparations had been made by the

Transit and Suburban street car com-

panies to handle a large crowd, through

cars from downtown being put on the

Suburban lines and many of the divisions

of the Transit system. In addition to

street-car accommodations World's Fair Automobile Company had in

service its large omnibus vehicles and

many parties made the trip to the grounds

The crowd of sightseers gravitated nat-

rally to the main picture of the Exposi-

tion on Art Hill, from which the whole

scene below was visible to the best ad-

vantage. Seen from this eminence the

countless lights of the palaces were re-flected in the mirrorlike waters of the

Grand Basin and lagoons on which they

From this point looking northward the

pure white of the marblelike structures

and their noble outlines. The bridges, with

their arches outlined in circles of flame.

were reflected again in the still surface

of the lagoon, forming an oval of light.

High above the polaces the flame was reflected on the dark sky in a dull red

glow, which was visible all over the city.

which were lighted up, were almost as

bright as day. In the general beauty of

the lighting scheme, the enthusiast found

himself puzzled to pick from the number

that building which showed with the best

tries Palace was illuminated but for a

brief spell, something occurring to the

transformer which necessitated the shut-

The illumination of the building had the

ffect. Unfortunately the

ting off of the lights.

The broad avenues lining the buildings.

haze of lights was dazzling, showing the

n them. THE MAIN PICTURE.

rerged.

been detailed for duty because of

leared of all visitors,

With Ease.

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

EIGHT PARTS.

# WIRELESS SIGNALS HELPED JAP FLEET TRAP BUSSIANS

Part of Togo's Fleet Lured Makaroff's Warships From Protection of Harbor, Then Remainder of Vessels Suddenly Appeared and Attacked Russians, Who Began to Withdraw-Petropavlovsk, Declares the Admiral, Struck Mine Laid by Japanese the Previous Evening.

#### OFFICIAL REPORT SHOWS HOW JAPS GAINED EASY VICTORY.

gation to-night received the following cable dispatch, dated Tokio, April 16:

"Admiral Togo reports that the com- | them. bined fleet, as previously planned, commenced on April 12 the eighth attack on pedo flotilla and the steamer Keryo reached the mouth of Port Arthur at midnight of the 12th and effected the laying of mines at several points outside of the port, defying the enemy's searchlight.

at dawn on the 13th one Russian destroyer trying to enter the harbor, and, after ten minutes' attack, sank her.

my's crew, which drowned as the Bayan discovered three mines laid by the enemy approached. The third fleet arrived outside of Port

ward the Novik, Askold, Diana, Petropavlovsk. Pobleds and Poltsva came out and made an offensive attack.

"Our third fleet, hardly answering and gradually retiring, enticed the enemy fif- | chased from Argentina

MECHANISM INSTEAD

ceiver Will Admit Visitors to

Fair Grounds.

OLD SYSTEM IS ABOLISHED.

Electrical Device Will Facilitate

Two Thousand Can Enter

Every Minute.

Under normal conditions 2,000 persons

can be admitted to the World's Fair

grounds every minute after the opening

Through eleven entrances, with a total

of 140 turnstiles, visitors to the Pair will

be ushered into the Exposition grounds,

and if the electrical coin receivers, which

the management has adopted, operate with

the accuracy which the inventor has dalmed for them, the average will be

The Lindell entrance will be the main

gate to the big Exposition. Here thirty

two turnstiles are being installed, and

through this entrance sions it is estimated

will be established on the outside of all

there will be nothing but money. A man

will be there to change into half dollars

To sain admission to the grounds a

person must approach the turnstile and

dollar as it desemids to still visible, and

releases a lever wideh unlocks the turn

ettle. The person then can pass through

the gates and the minute that he is in

A gunry will be stationed at each turd-

If possible to discover counterfelt coins

may be dropped into the machine

Individual sales are being installed for

children, At these turnetiles a quarter will

Each odn is registered to the receiving

mostine the moment it is deposited, and

partment. By this means every admission

mone Deportment, and it will be possible

at any time to brow just how many paid

ndmianiana have toon made at any gate

A guned will be sentlemed at such pass

gate, and by a cimilar contrivance the at

the sate, and on the main dial in the Ad-

It is amnounced that there will be a

OFFICIALS ARE CHARGED

thisels of any kind at the World's The souvent tickets that were red at the Chicago Especialism will or epicuous by their almones at the ords World's Pair.

WITH MURDER OF MINERS.

Sinte Inspector and Superintendent Held Responsible for Beaths

Caused by Harwick Disaster.

Pittsburg, April 16.-The Coroner's Jury

the explosion. Warrants have been issued

for their arrest, charging murder.

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the Especition grounds is recorded in

and the visible receptacle will make

side the tornetile is locued.

operate the mechanism.

or at all the gates.

missiona Department.

nes a half dollar to a clot. This half

of the Exposition, on April 20.

even greater than 2,000 a minute.

Work of Handling Crowds-

OF TICKET SELLERS

Washington, April 16.-The Japanese Le- | teen miles southeast of the port, when telegraphy from the third fleet, suddenly appeared before the enemy and attacked

"While the enemy was trying to regain the port a battleship of the Petropay Port Arthur. The fourth and fifth de-stroyer flotilias and the fourteenth tor-previous evening, and sank at 19:22 a. m. "Although another ship was observed to

have lost freedom of movement, the confusion of the enemy's ships prevented us from identifying her. They finally managed to regain the port. Our third fleet "The second destroyer fioldis discovered suffered no damage, and the enemy's t dawn on the 13th one Russian dedamage beside that above mentioned probably was slight, also,

"Our first fleet did not reach firing dis-"Another Russian destroyer was dis-covered coming from the direction of prepared for another attack. They resalled tance. Our fleets retired at 139 p. m. and Liao-Thie-Shan, and was sitacked, but April 14 toward Port Arthur. The second. she managed to fice into the harbor. On the fourth and the fifth destroyer flotillas our side no casualties occurred, except and the ninth torpede fietilla also joined that two seamen on the Ikazuchi were at 3 a. m. and 7 a. m. No enemy's ship was found outside of the port. Our first "There was no time to rescue the ene- fleet arrived at the port at 9 a. m. and

"The Kasuga and Nisshin were dis-Arthur at 8 a. m., when the Bayan came patched to the west of Lino-Thie-Shan out and opened fire. Immediately afterand made an indirect bombardment for two hours, it being their first action. The new forts on Liao-Thie-Shan were finally silenced. Our forces retired at 1:20 p. m. The Kasuga and Nisshin were pur-

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC. THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 5:22 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:38. THE MOON SETS THIS MORNING

Half Dollar Placed in Coin Re-GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-JULY WHEAT 824c bid; JULY CORN 474c BID. CHICAGO-JULY WHEAT 874@ 87% ASKED; JULY CORN 49% ASKED. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

#### Fair; continued cold with freezing temperature, rising during day.

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The electrical cola receivers will mean the aboltshment of the ticket plan, Boothe Soldier Killed in Riot. Jenkins Makes Letters Public. entrances, but in these booths Money Subscribed for German Theater

on Grand Avenue. Rich Jewele Sent to Police Station. Paderal Bank's Scoret Exposed

Had Music Played for Dead Husband.

16. Former Millionaire Is Now & Sales Autos in Hend On Smash.

1. Dynamite Esed in Church Row. Chinese Aid War Fond of Japanese

2. Misseart Crew Are Real Heroug. Posumonia Shows Noticeable Increase 3. Healfy Amestaments Largest in His-

4. Society News and Comment.

simultaneously the admission is recorded on the central dist in the Admissions In-5. Union Club to Give Comte Opera. Attorneys Will Fight Against Moyer's Bielaune. Happenings to Bear by Cities.

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Browns Loss Twelve-Isning Game. Cardinale Win From Pittshore. Wents' Too Late for Classification

To Make Sordier's Ex-Horhard Talk Kaleer's Wedding Gifts. Primary toyer Telephones

PART III.

1. World's Pair to Be Blandy on Opening

Birange Peoples to De Reen on th Indiana Freet Their Own Bullding a

has conspicuous by their allaments at the structure would be fully brighted with the passes to be issued will include these to World's Fair Directors and department officials, employer passes, passes to the press and concessionalises, and rectal adopted to the free denient of the resolvers of his Cabinet, members of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington Senators and Congression, and extentive efficials of the State povernments, in well as governmental officials of forcing countries. News and Goerly of this Week's The ater Offerings

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Surgeons Alarmed at Cancer's Spread Fortune Telling Is Chicago's Fnd.

Old-Fashloned Spelling Bee at Macon

7. St. Louis and Foreign Markets. 8. Millionaire Community Ruled by Rural Lawyer.

in the investigation into the Harwick min PART V. disaster, in which 175 men lost their lives on January 25, returned a verdict late 1 to 10 Republic Want Ada. this afternoon holding State Mine Inspec-II. Interest in Realty Is Increasing. tor F. M. Cunningham and Superintendent of Mines Milfred Sowden responsible for 12. Real Estate News.

# HIS LONG MILL

Adolph Lynn, a Coal Miner, Fires Load of Buckshot at 17-Year-Old Bride.

QUARREL ABOUT A

Threats of Lynching Prompt City Marshal to Take Prisoner to Trenton, Ill., for Safe-Keeping.

Adolph Lynn, 23 years old, shot and fatally wounded his young wife, Hilda, a bride of a year, at New Baden, Ill., twenty miles from Belleville, at 8 o'clock last after she was shot.

After the shooting the husband, who is a coal miner, fled to the railroad station and tried to board a freight train, but was captured and placed in the city cala-

The community was enraged over the ragedy and threats were made of lynching. A mob was formed and collected about the calaboose. The City Marshall and his deputies succeeded in getting the prisoner from the prison in safety and he was taken to Trenton for safe-keeping. COUPLE HAD QUARRELED.

The shooting was the colmination of eries of family quarrels. Mrs. Lynn received the contents of a strigum in the middle of the back, near the base of the spine, The shooting was done from the outside of the house, the shot having possed through a window curtain and stovepipe before entering the body of the victim.

It is reported that the young wife wanted to go to a ball. The husband objected and a quarrel ensued. It is said the first eltercation took place yesterday afternoon. At that time it is said the young husband and wife were separated by "Bob" Smith, who conducts a saloon across the street from the Lynn home. After being separated, it is reported, the husband left the house and did not return until after dark. ALLEGED THREAT.

Before leaving the house in the afternon, according to a statement attributed to Smith, Lynn declared he would return

Doctors who arrived on the scene a few minutes after the shooting did all they could to relieve the suffering woman, but declared that there was no chance for her recovery. The shotgun was louded with buckshot

The couple were married a year ago last July. Mrs. Lynn was but 16 years old at the time of the wedding. She was a daughter of August Naegele, a former saloorkeeper of New Baden.

It is said that last month there was a rupture of the young couple's relations, which prior thereto had been compara-

The change was noticed by the father of the young woman, who had been trying to get his daughter to return and live with

Naegele was not in New Baden at the time of the shooting, having started for Belleville on an afternoon train. He enew nothing of the shooting of his daughter until informed by Deputy Sheriffs at Believille, who had been instructed to natch for Lynn should he succeed in evading the authorities at New Buden

## MRS. SARTORIS LOSES JEWELS

Package Containing Diamonds Valued at Thousands of Dollars Missing.

New York, April 16. Mrs. Neitle Grant lartoris, daugher of General U. B. Grant, to-day lost a package containing jewelry valued at several thousand dollars

tectives working with Detective Williams of the Holland House, where Mrs. Surtoria stopping were searching high and low for the package to night. Mrs. Bartons can form no idea of where

turing an aftermon's trip with friends, ha jewelry could have been lest. Blin was very much perturbed to-night, and was unable to give the detectives very much Mrs. Bustorie had an engagement to take

meteon with friends, but it was not un-Il after her return to the Holland House hat her lass was discovered.

Just before the left her rooms with her daughter, she tack the presention to place her jewelry in her walst, which was not only socurely buttoned, as she believes also planed. These were the planes of levelly intedes

### FLAMES THREATEN HEART OF INDIANAPOLIS. IND.

surrounding Towns Called Upon for Ald-Son Hotel Guesta Have Sarrow Barape.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 17,-The Oceldental Hotel, one of the oldest hotels in the city, eaught fire at 2 o'clock this morn More than 20 guests were in the hotel at the time and it was with difficulty that they were removed to places of cafety. There were a number of parrow

The hotel is situated in the heart of the retall district and the fire threatens to sprend through the center of the city. A number of the largest department stores in the city are threatened. The Indianapolis Sentinel building is in immien

The Occidental Hotel is high and fronts for half a block on Illinois street from the orner of Washington street south to Pearl street. The hotel is valued at 200 900, which will probable result in a total

summoned, as have also the engines from Irvington, Haughville, Brightwood and North and West Indianapolis. Fifty lines of hose are being played on

Every fire company in the city has been

gates to the County Convention to Folk and thirteen to Reed, while Union Township, with three delegates, is tied. This has been one of the countles stead fastly claimed by both Folk and Reed fol lowers, and the contest has been interest-ing for weeks. This is particularly true of

this precinct, which gave a vote of 274 for Folk and 139 for Reed. Mount Pleasant went for Folk more

FOLK OREGON FOLK FOLK

MAP SHOWING THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION BY COUNTIES. PUBLIC ADMIRES

AUDRAIN,

MONT- LINCOL SOMERY

Penton .... • Carter ..... Citis ♦ Carro Carroll ... · Caldwell ..... Cole · Clinton Dallins ◆ Dunklin Grundy In Johnson County Folk carried thirteen out of fifteen precinets. Warrensburg Howell

and another township went for Reed, but Folk carried the others by hig majorities. Holf

Cass sends fifty-three out of sixty-nine delegates to its County Convention in
tructed to vote for Folk; thirteen are for Reed and three are contested.

Johnson One thousand Democrats of Douglas County gathered in mass convention at Ava. 

• Jefferson 1 not a vote was cast against Folk.

Andrew County declared for Folk for Governor and Todd for Lieutenant Governor McDomild safe majorities.

Nodaway held a primary. The vote stood: Folk, 1,425; Reed, 169; Hawes, 3, and
Mississippi ...

New Madrid ...

New Madrid ... than 4 to I, and Pleasant Hill 108 to 34.

These are the three largest townships in the county.

Reed closed the campaign here with a speech in the courtroom last night. Congressman Vandicer spoke yesterday morning to a large audience and Doctor Twees.

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Bandolph ing to a large audience and Doctor Tyrrell .... closed the Folk campaign with a speech St. Louis

> the number of old men who came forward and participated. ANDREW DECLARES FOR FOLK.

A noticeable feature of the primary was

Are Indexed in Consentions Webster ..... Are Indursed in Conventions. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Savannah, Mo., April 16.-The townships

of Andrew County selected delegates in mass convention this afternoon to the men having a majority of fifty. The crowd-Democratic County Convention, which will be held here Monday to select four lutions indorsing Governor Dockery, the delegates to the three State conventions. Returns from nearly all the townships give Folk a big majority of the delegates There was no contention throughout the county and harmony ruled in every town-

ng Monday Instructing the delegates from Madisen was the banner Folk township for Pelk for Governor, Todd for Lieutento day, giving him a total of 306 votes to ant Governor, Woodson for Supreme Judge, Timmone for Judge of the Kanens Johnson County has seven delegates to my Court of Appends and A. D. Burns

FOLK ADDRESSES AVA CONVENTION RIPLEY COUNTY GOES FOR FOLK Douglas County Instructs Delegates Ruby, Cook, Orchard, Major and for Circuit Attorney. Ava, Mo., April 16.—One thousand Dem-

vote being policd.

REPUBLIC RESULAL. Doulphan, Mo., April 16 - Pive township tion at Ava to-day and without a disof Ripley County, Including Doniphan, senting vote instructed delegates to the State Convention at Jefferson City to vote Ganit 9.

For Lieutenant Governor Rubey received 200: Ford 213, Cook, for Secretary of State received 30; Stungrave 98, and Mitchell

county by a large unitority. Major, for Attorney General, probably carries the county by a small majority, and Peers, for Auditor, by a large vote. Winters for Railroad Commissioner, Russell for Cor green, George T. Les for State Senator and J. M. Atkinson for Representative. No further returns will reach here toolght, but returns from country districts will increme the majorities. election presed off quietly, a small

BIG VICTORY FOR POLK. Nodaway Given Him 1,125 Votes and Heed 109. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Maryville, Mo., April 16.-Folk was the victor in the Nodaway County Democratic primary to-day by an overwhelming ma-

jority.
The vote stands: Folk, 1,425; Reed, 166; Howes, 3, and Gantt, 1. Todd carries the county over Rubey for Lieutenant Governor-1,528 to 34. Fowler received nineteen votes,

could not pass under the bringe until the river feil to thirty-four feet. Both years are due in St. Leuis April 23, and unless the Nashville is detained longer than expected the boats will arrive on schedule time. They expect to leave here Tuesday morning. They are proceeding at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour, against a current of from four to eight miles an hour. The names of all the candidates for the various offices were printed on the ballots sithout regard to the requests of the canty gives fifty-three of her sixty-nine deledidates themselves. Nodaway County has eight delegates to the State Nominating Convention at Jef-

TO CONTEST THE DELEGATION.

Friends of Folk Are Preparing Data for Democratic State Convention. During the last few weeks the friends have been preparing Cata for the contest

IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE. .

before the State Convention for the con

trol of the III delegates from this city. It

s said that the disures will be finished

No contests will be offered in the Sev

Feath and Tweifth are concelled to Folk

end had no opposition, so that these will

remain unaffected by the proposed con

folk's interests have found gross discrep-

meles between the registration and the

vote cast at the primaries. In some wards it is seserted the tally sheets set forth

more than twice the number of votes that

Marable Helaland at Memphia Call

the Mississippi Palls to Thir-

ty-Four Veet.

Memphia, Tenn., April 16.—The United States gunboat Nushville, Commander

John Hubbard, and the torpede-boat de-

stroyer Lawrence, commanded by Lieu-

tenant Andre M. Proctor, reached Mem

phis this morning at 11:20 o'clock, on their

The Lawrence fled up at the wharf

alorgelde the lighthouse tender Oleander,

and City railroad bridge, half a mile be-

The Nashville could not pass under the

bridge on account of high water, the gauge reading 37.6. Commander Hubbard

nated this afternoon that the Nashville

could not pass under the bridge until the

and the Nashville lies south of the Kan

PASS UNDER BRIDGE.

NASHVILLE CANNOT

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

the State Convention.

general effect of giving them an siry appearance, quite in contradistinction to their daylight effect of massiveness. This was particularly true of the Palace of Electricity, which, with its multitude of St. Louis City. 19 lights extending up even to the highest point on its roof line seemed a structure . Schuyler of far less bulk and of infinitely more Stoddard ..... 5 • Taney ...... 2 grace even than its real solidity and beauty of outline. · Warren

Another effect noticeable in all the structures was the artful way in which the electrician had given an appearance of interior light. The long clolsters of the Electricity, Mines and Metallurgy palaces seemed to glow with an inward light This effect was gained by the lamping of the inner sides of the outer colonnades, which threw the exteriors of the vast columns into semishadow, which loomed

# GROSVENOR'S SPEECH.

Congressman Patterson Criticises Roosevelt, Declaring He Will Be the Paramount Issue,

Washington, April 16.-The paramount large in the next campaign will be Theofore Roosevelt, said Mr. Patterson in the House to-day. He wanted it understood, however, that in criticising Theodore Roosevelt, the candidate, he was not criticining Theodore Booseveit, President of the United States.
Referring to a recent speech of Mr.

speech was inserted under a leave to print), and giving the record of Prest dent Reserveit on the labor problem, Mr. tome quarters that this speech emanated from the Walte House.

After expressing his admiration for the President as a ranchman, a soldier and Mr. Patterson quoted at length from the writings of the President to show his estimate of the public men of the country, past and present. Mr. he New York Levislature, of which he was a member, was corropt; that both orthes in that Bittle were dominated by struction; while Civil Service Commissioner, the President had condemned a speech of Mr. Grosvenor in opposition to a appropriation for that services as celther full of knorance or gross missiature. Provident's writings on former Pres-were quoted at length by Mr. Put-

PURCHASE HANNIBAL BANK. St. Louis Capitalists Will Change Institution Into Trust Co.

Hannibal, Mo., April 16.—St. Louis cap-lialists to-day purchased the International Lank of Hannibal, and the institution in the future will be conducted as the Han-

the future will be conducted as the Hannibal Trust Company.

The purchasers are Thomas Handolph,
president of the Commonwealth Trust
Company; J. W. Perry, George L. Edwards and Ben Edwards. The institution
has about fifty stockholders and is capitalized at \$100.00.

J. G. S. Hickman of Monroe City will
be the acting manager and Captain W. S.
Cre m beriain and William Whally of Hannibal and J. B. Poliard of Troy will be
associated with the new company. hour.

Officers of the vessels were entertained this afternoon by the Business Men's Club and New Memphis Jockey Club. To-night they are guests at dinner of Commander vail of the United States lighthouse tend-

er Oleander.

To-morrow several officers will be entertained at dinner by Captain Good of the Oleander. Monday night the officers will be guests of the Tennesses Club.

#### within the next fortnight, ready for pres entation to the Credentials Committee of SAYS PRESIDENT WROTE anth. Eighth, Nigth, Eleventh, Fifteenth Twentieth and Fifth wards, where the risads of Folk put up on opposition to the ticket. One half of the delegation from the Eighth Ward and all of those from the